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Trophy Offered for Three-Cornered Eight-Oared Shell Race.

MOHAWK GAMES TO-NIGHT

Leading Athletes Entered in the Various Events Which Insures Some Good Sport.

sociation of Pennsylvania has arranged to offer the Childs cup, which was prefor annual competition between the crews Princeton and Pennsylvania

This year's race will take place at Prince. of automobile road races. ton on the afternoon of Saturday, May vania nines. It will be rowed on Carin a race between Cornell, Yale and Princeton second and Yale third.

The first race for the Childs cup was other city. and one-half miles, and resulted as follows: Pennsylvania first, Columbia second,

and Princeton third.

Schuylkill over the same distance, the cup ranging from \$4,000 to \$15,000. going to Princeton. In the next two years Pennsylvania captured the trophy, beating Princeton. In 1884 Cornell entered a crew but finished second to the Quakers. Prince ton gave up rowing the following year, when Cornell turned the tables on Pennsylvania. All these races were between fourcared crews without coxswains.

After a lapse of three years the cup again was offered for competition and won Cornell from Pennsylvania, eight-oared crews taking the water. Since then the trophy has stood on the shelf, and now will be the bone of contention between crews from the same universities that first strived for it thirty-three years ago.

Most of the prominent local athletes will compete in the annual games of the Mohawk Athletic Club, to be held at the 22d Regiment armory to-night. There are sevspecial events on the programme which should furnish excellent sport. William J. Kramer, of the Long Island Athletic Club, will again too the scratch mark in the re-running of the 2,000-metre race, which was a fizzle at the recent games of the Spanish War Veterans, and he will be opposed by a strong field. Ray Ewry. Platt Adams, Ben Adams, Leo Goehring and several other strong jumpers will take part in the all-around jumping con test, while Alvah T. Meyer, the sensational sprinter of the Irish-American Athletic Club, will toe the scratch mark in the 60metre dash against such sprinters as Helland, Clarke, Keating, Dorland and Lohse. Abel Kiviat will face such hardy middle distance runners as Gilmore, Riley, Tad White, Ogs and Walthers in the 1,200metre run, who should force him to the

A match race has been arranged between William Van Den Dries and Edward Goodwin, the two fast local bicycle riders, who a pursuit and straight race to decide an old grievance. Both the New York and Irish-American Athletic clubs relay teams have been barred from competing in the one-mile relay race, which should leave the issue between the smaller

Bill Bergen, who has been catcher for the Brooklyn Superbas for eleven years, is granted by other clubs in the National League. In all probability he will play with the Newark Club, of the International

With Erwin, Phelps, Miller and Higgins in line Bill Danlen believes he has a splenthe Bill Danier believes he has a spient beague, \$250; S. R. Guggenheim, \$350, Far but with the buck past and the end came rather suddenly when did catching corps. Charley Ebbets has told cific Association. Amateur Athletic Union. more freely by getting the puck past and the end came rather suddenly when Dahlen that he will let Bergen go to a \$500; Hugh H. Baxter, \$200; Lee Higginson. Woods in a scrimmage. After 17-20 Goodsome jokers heaved the contents of a water Dahlen that he will let Bergen go to a minor league club, and, if Toronto is agreeable, the veteran will be turned over to Newark. The Maple Leafs have a working agreement with Brooklyn, and have first choice on all players that Ebbets decides to send to the minors.

Harry Davis, the new manager of the Cleveland Naps, announced yesterday that he would not put on a uniform this year, but would direct his players from the bench, a la Connie Mack.

J. J. McNamara, Harry Smith, Harry Jensen, Eddie Carr, Eddie Jordan, J. J. Reynolds and George Obermeyer are some of the athletes who will start in the community day nine-mile road race in Brooklyn on March 16. The prizes are offered by prominent citizens and business houses, and omprise many costly cups and bronzes. Entries close on Monday with J. J. Fleeson, No. 24 Broadway, Brooklyn.

Abe Attell is the favorite at 10 to 9 for his bout with "Harlem Tommy" Murphy at San Francisco to-day. This in spite of his defeat at the hands of Johnny Kilbane.

Ad Wolgast, lightweight champion of the world, has accepted the challenge of Hugh Mehegan, lightweight champion of Australia, for a twenty-round bout and the champlonship of the world. Wolgast insists, however, on having a side bet, of \$5,000 before he puts his name to a set of articles with the Australian.

Nine bouts between evenly matched boys will make up a busy Saturday night in the local boxing clubs. The best of the lot will be at the Fairmont Athletic Club of The Bronx, where thirty-two rounds of spirited action will precede a ten-round bout between Barney Ford and "Young" Mercier. These boys are evenly matched, hard bitting and clever.

At the National Club, in Brooklyn, "Soldier" Bachus and "Saflor" White will battle. Bachus is attached to the Fort Hambarracks, and the Brooklyn navy yard will turn out in force to see the ruxged sailer in action. Jack Dillon, of Philadelphia, who has been winning with machine-like regularity for the last two or three weeks, will try to add another victory to his list when he faces Richle Ryan in ten rounds at the Sharkey Club. The other bouts are as follows: "Battling" Klady vs. "Pinkey" Burns, at the Olympic Club, of Harlem; Jimmy Ambrose vs. ing" Rago, at the Long Acre Club; Frankle Pass vs. Hughey Rodden, at the Gowanus Club: "Young" Bedell vs. Al King, at the Liberal Club, of Staten Island; John Smith vs. Jimmy Fitzparrick. at Brown's gymnasium, and Mike Grady Eddie King, at the Standard Athletic

NAUTICAL SCHOOL GAMES

All the students of the Board of Education Nautical School will compete in their annual championship games, to be held on the recreation pler at 24th street and the East River this afternoon. Excluding the regular track and field competitions, the regular track and field competitions, the table. The grand totals are 505 balls for the American Athle De Oro and 312 for Daly. The competition will finish to-nights to-night. pastimes.

Savannah Auto Club Makes Long Awaited Announcement.

Word was received in this city late last night that the Savannah Automobile Club, at its annual meeting, held yesterday, had tive in staging either the Grand Prize or the Vanderbilt Cup race over the course in Chatham County this fall.

The action of the Southern organization s in keeping with the semi-official announcement made immediately after the speed carnival last November. At that time Harvey Granger, the president of the Savannah Automobile Club, said that it was improbable that any future effor Columbia - Pennsylvania - Princeton eight- of the classic road contests because of the of the Amateur Hockey League title, defeat- weather will allow. He read the heavens in case Sweeney doesn't come to time. "It's oared shell race on May 18 the athletic as- general upsetting of business conditions in ed the New York Athletic Club team in the so expertly to-day that, both morning and up to him," is Wolverton's comment on the races, and the fact that the active pro- St. Nicholas Rink last night, but the "end 1879 by the late George W. Childs motion of the contests had been on the is not yet." selected from the undergraduates of Co- had done enough to help Savannah, as far terms with the Wanderers for first place, as it could be helped through the holding both sides having a standing of 6 games

The decision does not mean, of course, "standing room only" sign when the rivals immediately after the game of base- that the race will not be promoted at meet in the play-off, and the management in action except Shears, Hoff and Warhop, made Tonneman grunt. McConnell, the ball between the Princeton and Pennsyl- Savannah, as pressure is likely to be smiled so broadly that it was almost posbrought by the citizens of that city to induce the promotion of further contests of quarters miles long, which was opened the kind. To judge from the fact that the last night when the sevens took the ice. to interuniversity rowing on May 20, 1911, people of Savannah have always made race both sides being represented with loyal days the occasions of public holidays it is bands of rooters. Of course, the Crescent ton. This was won by Cornell, with Prince- unlikely that they will care to have the players wanted the game, but they had to Grand Prize abandoned or taken to any work at top speed, so fast, in fact, that the

Even if Savannah is not the scene of the and when New York sharted a desperate rowed on June 24, 1879, on the Schuylkill Even if Savannah is not the scene of the and when New York started a desperate River, at Philadelphia, a distance of one classic contest this fall it is probable that the Grand Prize race will be revived in a time as if an extra period might be neces some part of the country. One application, sary. at least, has been made by another city, vices of Denasha, who is no longer on the In 1880 the race was rowed on the Schuyl- and it is generally believed that half a team, and it was easy to see that the kill, over the same distance, and was won dozen other points will bid for it if it is Winged Foot combination suffered by his Columbia, with Pennsylvania second taken away from Savannah. On the three absence. ions that the race has been run there In 1881 Columbia failed to enter the has always been a balance on the right the passing being about the best seen on and it was rowed on July 5 on the side of the ledger above all expenses, the local ice this season. Shirreff had a

STUYVESANT FIVE BALKS appeared at his best, the sturdy centre

Refuses to Play Off Basketball Tie with De Witt Clinton.

meet the basketball team of De ton High School to play off the tie for every one expected Woods would block it Athletic League, and in all probability the a few feet in front of the goalkeeper and gridiron in front of the Arlington Hotel of the national squash tennis tournament title will be awarded to De Witt Clinton then took an ugly bound into the case. It by default at the next meeting of the high was so unexpected that Lifliton had to schools games committee.

ournament and finished far out in the lead, have cost New York the game deadlocked for first honors. At a meeting at times this brilliant left wing was too overhead. Conditions were about the same title had won without the loss of a set. He of the basketball committee it was decided speedy for his men. His checking was one might expect in New York late in Nothat the teams should play the deciding deadly, and in this respect Goodwin and vember, but not a drop of rain fell the Bird, of the Princeton Club, and followed game on the City College courts on Reinmund also did well. At the net Woods entire day, and the ball players were enx- in order with J. O. Low, of the Heights

Heights gymnasium. Clinton readily agreed frequent, though little real rough work de- seven or ten days the mud was thick this afternoon. Prentiss has come through and the Stuyvesant team had until 2 veloped. o'clock yesterday afternoon to make up its mind. At that time the ultimatum was going at top speed, with the result that which are paved. Therefore, the Glants semi-final round. A year ago the same

OLYMPIC FUND GROWING

Julian W. Curtiss Reports That

ican Olympic committee, issued yesterday a lightninglike pasa. In addition to these contributors, Mr. Cur- lowed a little later. Both sides struggled down to their knickerbockers and blouses. on edge. He changed their minds, however, for a place in the finals of the champlon-In addition to these contributors, Mr. Curtiss has received assurances from all over the country that the various athletic organizations are hard at work collecting money, which will be turned over before

The Boston Athletic Association, Chicago ended Athletic Association, Pittsburgh Athletic count being 3 to 1 in Crescent's favor. Association, Missouri Athletic Club and When Liffiton scored again, after 5 min- brought out a huge medicine ball weighing 17-14. Seattle Athletic Club; in fact, most of the utes and 37 seconds of the second half, about fifteen pounds and put it into play as to date is \$8,100, received as follows:

doomed to the minors, as waivers have been \$1,000; J. P. Morgan, \$500; Andrew Carnegie, and Peabody, working in perfect harmony, tinuous scrimmage. \$500; C. K. G. Billings, \$500; Metropolitan counted in 11:45, Peabody shooting the rub- Only the big men got into the thick fray, New England Association, Amateur Ath- a pass from Reinmund made New York's hart in the fierce downs. The game raged five sets, there will be a professional match League, \$250; S. R. Guggenheim, \$250; Pa- but Wall male the Brooklyn rooters breathe large crowd. Nobody could tell the score, sional, James Burns. Indians, New York Athletic Club, \$100; S. team wanted one more and worked des- drowned out the pastime. H. P. Pell & Co., \$100; Middle Atlantic As- perately, but the time was too short. When G. Mills, \$25; George W. Wingate, \$25; E. a sigh of relief. W. Bulkeley, \$25; H. L. Pratt, \$25; Henry | The summary follows

WRESTLERS IN A QUANDARY

Columbia Ties or Beats Yale by Old and New Scores.

Because of the changes which have been made in the scoring rules of the Intercollegiate Wrestling Association, the dual wrestling meet between Yale and Columbia in the Columbia gymnasium last night ended in a lot of confusion, for, according to the old way of reckoning, the teams were tied at 3½ points each, while under the new system Columbia had the advantage, with a score of 10 to 3. Yale is not a member of the intercollegiate association, and The final standing follows: accordingly let it be understood that the scoring was to be done under the old single Wanderers point system, so that the official score will New York probably be 31/2 to 31/2.

What advantage there was belonged to the Columbia wrestlers, for in the seven bouts they earned three falls and were in eree, with the drawn bout extra. A. W. night by a score of 17 to 7. The line-up fol-Carruthers, of Columbia, the intercolle- lows: giate champion in the 125-pound class, was Williams (17) unable to throw H. Colver, of Yale, in the customary nine minutes, and after wrestling for an additional period of three minutes, the bout was deciared a draw. Not. utes the bout was declared a draw. Nel-

Newberry, of Yale, had a hammer-andtongs tussle in the unlimited heavyweight class, but the Columbia man got the Letter of it after wrestling for about five minutes. and in the following minute downed the Yale man with a lock and chancery hold. The summaries follow:

In. and class-W. Nute, Yale, won from E. or Columbia, on decision, Time, 9:00. 5-pound class-Draw between A. W. Car-ers, Columbia, and H. Colver, Yale. Time,

2:00.

140-pound class—W. P. Boyce, Columbia, threw . Little, Yaie, with a crotch and head chancry hold. Time, 6:20.

158-pound class—D. P. Avery, Yale, threw E. L. Kirchgraber, Columbia, with a head and hancery hold. Time, 2:12.

175-jound class—E. Allen, Yale, threw J. A. Latscourinos, Columbia, with a head ecissors. Catacourines, Columbia, with a head scissors hold. Time, 6.03.

Heavsweight class—J. M. Holzworth, Columbia, threw R. Newberry, Yale, with a lock and clancery hold. Time, 6.00.

DE ORO OUTPLAYS DALY.

Alfredo De Oro again led John Daly last night in the fifth block of points in their Crum.... handicap pocket billiard match at Doyle's 42d street academy. The final for the evening was: De Oro 99 balls and Daly 45. The match progressed through ten frames, with a high run of 45 bails for De Oro for his seventh, eighth and ninth turns at the of Brooklyn, in a fast ten-round bout at attorneys' fees. The six lawyers contended

Defeats New York A. C. in Hard Fought Hockey Match.

SINGLE GOAL THE MARGIN

Brooklyn Team Is Now Tied Once More with Wanderers for the Title.

sible to hear the feelings of felicity

There were no empty seats in the rink tired from their own efforts toward the end

Both sides resorted to good team work world of speed, but he restrained himself, getting offside less than usual. being credited with no fewer than four of

the six goals for his side. One of Liffiton's tallies in the opening half was a long side lift more than half the Stuyvesant High School has refused to length of the rink. It was easy to follow the flight of the puck with the eye and without trouble, but the rubber hit the ic The teams swept all before them in the not thought of so much then, but it may to-morrow. It was just the right sort of a in straight sets by a score of 17-14, 15-9.

was compelled to make all kinds of diffi- lous to get some exercise. This Stuyvesant refused to do. The boys cult stops, and he had more to do than were willing to play on an armory court, Dr. Mills at the other end. Mills, however, softened the field at Emerson Park, and as the champion against John W. Prentiss in but would not accept the St. Nicholas never played in better form. Penalties were there has been no sunshine in Marlin for the final round for the title at 3 o'clock

> Woods was kept busy blocking and clear- lawn. Three minutes later the stampeded over it. struggle centred only a short distance in

H. Hentzler, \$10, and F. W. G. Nowka, \$5. Mills G. G. Position, N. Y. A. C. (5) Crescent-Kennedy, Liffiten (4), 3

utes the bout was declared a draw. Note ther man was on the mat, and all the work was done standing.

J. M. Hoizworth, of Columbia, and R. Newberry, of Yale, had a hammer-and.

Newberry, of Yale, had a hammer-and.

Worcester, Mass. Time of halves—Twenty min-

ATHLETIC LEAGUE BOWLING.

This ends the week with the standing of camp here next Friday. the leaders remaining unchanged, New Cady, a catcher, of last season's Newark York holding first place by the narrow team, reported to Stahl, manager of the margin of a game each way over Newark Boston Red Sox, to-day,

The scores follow

NEW YOPK A. C. COLUMBIAN CLUB.
Sherwood 168 132 154 Haas. 140 165 205
Kling. 211 222 161 Barnett. 192 192 178
Roberts. 15: 212 182 Lum. 189 171 158
Gerdas. 171 194 199 Smith. 177 172 198
Clute. 236 178 148 Day. 146 154 188 Totals, 937 998 844 Totals., 844 855 927 | MONTCLAIR | CLUB | NEWARK BAY CLUB |
Lockwood 243	175	169	Elston	180	143	210	
Engle	297	188	162	Jaccor	194	179	170
Howell	293	182	166	Blischof	198	173	185
Lewis	164	147	161	Perry	179	184	173
Crum	169	226	147	Dwyer	158	184	184
Crum	169	226	147	Dwyer	168	184	184
Crum	169	226	147	Dwyer	168	184	184
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Crum	169	226	147	Dwyer	168	184	
Crum	169	226	147	Dwyer	168	184	
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Totals.. 995 918 835 Totals... 909 863 923 MALONEY OUTPOINTS DOHAN. weight, slightly outpointed Johnny Dohan, pay \$75 for killing the cow and also \$20 the American Athletic Association, of that the Texas statute awarding attorneys

TIMELY BITS OF SPORT DROPS GRAND PRIZE RACE CRESCENT SEVEN WINS Yankees Duck Showers and Get a Little Work

Hal Chase Reports at ers could guage the distance from the the Camp, but No Sign of Sweeney.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

closing game of the regular season at the afternoon, the practice was nearly over be- the Sweeney situation.

won and 2 lost. That means another afternoon, and warmed up arms for periods time on this trip, and imparted the necesof different length, all eleven twirlers being sary snaky breaks. Said aqueous benders Ford, Quinn, Vaughn, Caldwell, McConnell, altitudinous, disclosed an underhard side Clark, Martin and Upham took turns on arm and overhand hurl. the mound or toiled simultaneously. Wolverton engaged a local landscape architect was the same graceful, effervescent Chase. to lay out six pitching lanes of the regu- The loss of the management apparently lation distance, equipped with temporary has not been a source of disappointment to plates and boxes. As a couple of the pitch- i him

other lanes, it was possible to have all eight pitchers operating at once. The catching staff is limited to five-Street, Tonneman, Bergen, Williams and

Appleby-but by having one or two catchers to receive for two pitchers it was pos-Atlanta, March 8.-The fifth day has sible to keep the whole battery brigade passed at the training camp of the Yankees without Wolverton being able to get good deal down here. Both Street and Tonhis players out on the diamond, but the neman have caught Ford in practice, and manager is varying the practice as much Wolverton is apparently schooling both The Crescent Athletic Club seven, holders as work confined to the outfield and the men to look out for the spitball specialist

By winning this game, 6 goals showers. Batting in the morning and tention to Jack Quinn, and the latter toshoulders of a few men who felt that they to 5, the Crescent players finished on even bunting and pitching in the afternoon were day had a fair degree of speed. So did the damp day's dose of exercise medicine. Ford and Martin, the young Californian. The pitching staff had a stiff drill in the Ford also used the splt ball for the first

fore the arrival of ante and post meridian | Street has been giving a good deal of at-

GIANTS ON A GRIDIRON DR. STILLMAN IN

Play Football for Change.

McGraw Restricts Players to Light Practice.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Marlin, Tex., March 8.-Football under day for football, as the temperature ranged

Crescent quickly carried the fray to New took their constitutionals on hard pave- players met for the title.

front of New York's cage, when Liffiton players worked out in front of the hotel, 14-10 before the champion stiffened

Association, Amateur Athletic Union, \$600; ber past Mills. A little later Goodwin on and it is a wonder some of them were not noon, which will be the best three out of etic Union. \$600; Frederic B. Pratt, \$250; third goal and Coxe got the fourth. The for three-quarters of an hour, and at the in which Stephen J. Feron, of the Harvard George D. Pratt, \$250; Military Athletic count read 5 to 4 in Crescent's favor then, finish the players were hemmed in by a Club, will meet the Ardsley Club profes-\$200; City Athletic Club, \$100; Huckieberry win got another goal for New York. The pitcher from a balcony of the hotel and

A mixed crowd of youngsters and vetsociation, Amateur Athletic Union, \$135; A. the bell rang the Crescent crowd breathed erans numbering about thirty left at midnight for Dallas on two special cars. On the same train were two other sleepers, loaded with Chicago White Sox, on their C. P. White pions who got a month of training in Cuba before the holidays are on the active list to-morrow and Sunday. Seven of them lette, will catch for the colts. These men tes are in much better condition than those who laid off after the world's series.

Maxwell, Tesreau and Pierce will pitch for the regulars to-morrow in Fort Worth and Sunday in Dallas. Fullenwider, Mun- 1910, and Filmore K. Robeson, of Rochessell and Ferrell will divide the pitching for the colts.

SUPERBAS BASK IN SUN Diamond a Quagmire, but the

Players Get Some Practice. (By Telegraph to The Tribune. to-day for a decided change, and Bill Dah

en, manager of the Brooklyn team, gave his squad a stiff workout at Whittington one drawn bout, while Yale won two falls Williams defeated New York University Park in the afternoon. The green was a good spirits.

He announces the following line-up for Smith, third base; Tooley and Reilly, shortmake up the American League team.

Nap Rucker was up and around to-day, New York won the odd game in an Ath- but did not leave the hotel. His sore throat letic Bowling League series on the alleys is "mending," and he expects to start acof the Columbian Club, in East Orange, tive work on Monday. He is one of Dalilast night. Another series at Montclair len's few overweights, and plans to do a saw the Newark Bay Club five win two. lot of running before the Superbas break

Hughle Jennings, manager of the Detroit Tigers, has wired Crawford, Donovan, Mulien, Delchanty, Stanage and O'Leary, his six veterans in training here, to remain at Hot Springs. "We are submerged here and no use for you fellows to come," is the way Jennings's message from Monroe, La., read. SIX LAWYERS IN COW CASE

Washington, March 8-W. R. Dennis, of Milano, Tex., did not have a lawyer to-day in the United States Supreme Court to tell of the sad ending of his three-year-old Jersey cow, as she stood on a railroad track, but six railroad lawvers presented a brief in opposition to a Texas judgment Tommy Maleney, the West Side light- requiring the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe to fees to Dennis was unconstitutional.

Suit Game to the Weather and Squash Champion Reaches Final Round in Tournament.

DAY PASSES WITHOUT RAIN DR. SATTERLEE THE VICTIM

Field, However, Is So Wet That Winner Will Now Meet John W. Prentiss for the Title This Afternoon.

Picking off acing shots from out the long

rallies. Dr. Alfred Stillman, 2d, the national catch-as-catch-can rules on a restricted champion, won his place in the final round formed part of the practice of the Giants at the Harvard Club, No. 27 West 44th to-day in their final workout before the ex- street, yesterday. In his semi-final match laugh himself. That single lucky kick was hibition games at Dallas and Fort Worth Dr. Stillman defeated Dr. H. S. Satterlee It was the first match in the tournament For his side Peabody was everywhere, and between 40 and 50, with a dull gray sky which the playing through holder of the began by dropping a set to S. Hinman Casino, and Charles M. Bull, jr., of the The heavy rains this week flooded and Crescent Athletic Club. The victory brings everywhere except on Main street and on the tournament with the loss of only one the highway in front of the hotel, both of set, and that to George H. Whitney in the

During the first eight minutes ment and the yielding turt of the hotel By starting off at a tremendous pace Dr After the football game the lawn Satterlee ran into a lead in the opening set ing, but then Kennedy slipped one past in looked as though a herd of steers had yesterday. He kept the ball humming around the walls and cleverly worked the For about two hours this morning the champion out of position, so that he led at Julian W. Curtiss, treasurer of the Amer- tallied, getting the puck from Kennedy on while Marlin citizens draped themselves on game. Up to that point those who crowded defeated Dr. Matthew S. Borden by the their heads off until the last half length The athletes were their into the little gallery above the court were score of 125 balls to 90. By this victory The longest scrimmage of the game fol- heavy Mackinaws at first, but later peeled of the opinion that Dr. Stillman was not Dr. Douglas tied with William H. Anders long side shot previously mentioned. That and that, with the hot baths and massage, wearing Dr. Satterlee down in the rapid- He picked the balls off by careful post- the final heat, represented by Zimm, Be relieved cramped muscles.

Early in the afternoon Harry McCormick nent to score and taking the first set at possibilities of the combinations. The Long showed in front, but coming down to

competing in the one-mile relay race, which should leave the issue between the smaller organizations. Twelve teams, which will subscription from the club, mile subsc Beaten to a standstill with the game organizations. Tweive teams, which will subscription from the club, will solicit sub- slim enough. It looked even more hopeless more or less on a side. McCormick, who and what proved to be the deciding, set. subscriptions from the members. The total a few minutes later, when Lifftion added is an old college guard, captained one The champion led all the way in this poranother goal. A great brace then ensued team, and Jacobsen, the giant Swede from tion of the match. Occasionally Dr. Satter-Robert M. Thompson, \$1,000; Allison V. by the Winged Foot combination and Rock Island, led the other. Signals were lee put up a flery rally, but he gradually Armour, \$1,000; Amateur Athletic Union, brought the crowd to its feet. Goodwin perfected, but the play was simply one conslackened his pace, so that Dr. Stillman scored at 15-9.

In addition to the final round this after-

TRAVIS PLAYS SOUND GOLF Defeats Fownes and Robeson in Athletic Club champion, are the other com-Tournament at Pinehurst.

Pinehurst, N. C., March 8.-Fast matches and several surprises marked the first and second rounds at match play in the eighth annual spring golf tournament here to-

The survivors, who will meet in the semifinal round for the chief cup in the orwill play with the regulars, and one, Pau- der given, are W. J. Travis, of Garden City, and Irving S. Robeson, of Oak Hill, and C. N. Phillips, of Greenwich, and E. Scoffeld, jr., of Wee Burn.

Travis played sound golf, and defeated C. Fownes, jr., national champion in ter, to-day.

In the consolation division C. L. Becker, of Woodland; Robert Hunter, of Wee the New York Athletic Club, won the first Burn; Chisholm Beach, of Fox Hills, and of the maches in the play-off of the three-Henry C. Fownes, of Oakmont, will fight handed tie to qualify for the finals at the Octavity

AMATEURS ON THE MAT Hot Springs, Ark., March 8.-It was clear Hard Fought Bouts Mark Finals

of Irish-American Tourney. Hard fought extra period bouts marked the finals of the amateur wrestling tournaand took one bout on decision of the ref- at basketball on University Heights last veritable amateur ocean, but fly hitting ment of the Irish-American Athletic Club practice was enjoyed and Dahlen was in in its gymnasium last night. Of the five classes contested only one-the heavyweight -failed to go into an extra period. Edward te-morrow's game with the All-Americans | Kanno, of the Swedish-American Athletic Daubert, first base; Cutshaw, second base; Club, threw Alfred Streem, of the East Side Young Men's Christian Association, in Meyenborg, a lawyer, living at No. 552 4th

> another long bout The summaries follow:

ork.

-pound class—Gus Peterson, Harlem Y. M.,
-was awarded the decision over P. JanFinnish-American A. C., after fifteen minules on work
Heavyweight class—E. Kanno, Finnish-American A. C., threw A. Streem, East Side Y. M.
C. A., in 0:55.

CRICKETERS ELECT OFFICERS.

Y. Jack, A. H. Dale, James Hughes, H. They had no children. Parsons, T. Parr, Alfred Thomas and S. Lowe, honorary vice-presidents. The Brooklyn Cricket Club has elected BOWLERS ELECT A PRESIDENT.

Qualify for Finals Next Week in De Witt Clinton Wins Swimming

Pocket Billiard Tourney.

PORTER MAKES GOOD FIGHT TWO RACES FOR FRERICHS

Missing a Cut Shot to the Corner Pocket. By winning their matinee matches yesterday Arthur B. Hyman and Lester F. Carter qualified for the finals of the na- Schools Athletic League in the natatorium

tional amateur pocket biliard champion- of the College of the City of New York ship tournament. Hyman, the title helder last night, after one of the bitterest fights of the Amateur Billiard Club, defeated C. ever witnessed in a scholastic meet. The B. Porter, the Buffalo player, on the table red and black clad athletes scored 18 point in the lounging room of the New York and barely nosed out the High School Athletic Club by the score of 125 balls to Commerce, which finished second, with 119. Porter led until near the finish; then points. Commercial High School. he bungled a simple direct shot to one of Brooklyn, and Stuyvesant High Sch the corner pockets, and Hyman made the were deadlocked for third honors, with most of it. He studied every shot care- points each, while Manual Training vie fully, played safety adroitly, and won by with Erasmus Hall, with 5 points and a narrow margin. The match went through Townsend Harris Hall came next, with eighteen frames. Hyman's high run being points, and Boys' High was last, with 23 balls to Porter's 19, the respective point, scored by Wensley in the distance

Hyman has an unbroken line of victories ton and C. B. Porter. At the end of the swimmer of Commercial High School, was tenth pyramid yesterday Hyman and Por- the leading spirit in the assault on Father ter were tied. Then the Buffalo player Time. The angular Brooklyn boy raced t worked remarkable shots in breaking the a hollow victory in the 250-yard swim bunched fifteen balls. It was equal to the the remarkable time of 2:543-5, and we best performance of crowd about the table cheered him. With the cue ball hugging the end rail

Hyman had to take desperate chances. As easily have bettered his time by severa a result, he left combinations for Porter, that the latter sent the balls rolfing into the pockets, until he needed only six balls to complete his string, while Hyman eeded thirteen. At this critical stage Porter did not cut a ball fine enough for a corner pocket, and he had to give way to Hyman on his miss. The latter cleared the table of the twelve balls remaining. then he forced Porter to break. He did it perfectly, but in the safety that followel Porter split the bunch up a trifle and Hyman tipped in the last ball, which gave

The victory of Carter, another of the Amateur Billiard Club players, was scored of the 266-yard relay race when they flashed at Paul's Riverside academy, 125th street to victory by a touch in 2.52 3-5. The Clin and Seventh avenue. He defrated Dr. ton relay team won the final heat in 2.53 by Walter G. Douglas, a former champion of the New York Athletic Club, by a score tinued the assault on the fast tottering of 125 balls to 86. The match consumed record book by winning the plunge for di fifteen frames. Poor position play on the tance with 62 feet 6 inches, while Schwarts part of Dr. Douglas made it possible for and Mack, of Commerce, each did 59 feet Carter to obtain a commanding lead in The former mark was 59 feet, by Schneider the first eight frames. The scores follow:

12. 2. 5. 5. 8. Total, 125 others, scratches, net score, 125: high run, 22. br. Walter G. Douglas-7, 9, 4, 9, 1, 0, 8, 0, 10, 6, 3, 13, 10, 10, x. Total, 90 balls; scratches, 4; net score, 85; high run, 19. Referee—Alexander Fields.

Riverside Academy, as he match went sixteen frames. The winner's the last fifteen yards Zimm high run was 15 balls.

ING GAME.

Dr. Walter G. Douglas—12, 6, 10, 13, 4, 9, 7, 7, 13, 5, 3, 8, 7, 5, 8, 2; total, 129 balls; scratches, 4; net score, 125 balls; high run, 15 balls.

Dr. Maitinew S. Borden—3, 9, 5, 2, 11, 6, 8, 8, 2, 10, 12, 7, 8, 10, 7, x; total, 96 balls; scratches, 6; net score, 96 balls; high run, 12 balls.

Referee-Alexander Fields. Cecil Munoz defeated N. N. Williams, of Lemcke went out on the final relay he was the Crescent Athletic Club, in the evening ten yards behind Moore. game at the Amateur Billiard Club, 74th street and Broadway. The score was 125 been seen in a scholastic tank as the brillballs to 73. By his victory Munoz established a three-handed tie for the championship finals, in which E. F. Raynolds and had made up almost half the distance, and William A. Tilt, the former New York petitors. Munoz finished in fourteen frames, fort. On he drove, his powerful crawl with high run of 15 balls and 1 scratch. The scores follow:

Cecil Munoz-7, 10, 6, 4, 11, 8, 12, 13, 10, 12, 11, 12, 5, 0, 6. Total, 126 balls; scratches, 1; net score, 125 balls; high run, 15 balls. N N Williams-8, 5, 0, 11, 4, 7, 3, 2, 5, 3, 4, 3, 10. Total, 74 balls; scratches, 1; net score, 73 balls; high run, 11 balls.

Referee—Leo O'Brien.

E. F. Gray took the final match in the series at the New York Athletic Club by a default. He was scheduled to meet James M. Heatherton, the club champion, and there was the possibility of a tie. The latter defaulted, however, so that Gray and Arthur B. Hyman become the finalists from

latter defaulted, however, so that Gray and Arthur B. Hyman become the finalists from the athletic club section.

William A. Tilt, the former champion of the New York Athletic Club, won the first of the maches in the play-off of the three-handed tie to qualify for the finals at the Amateur Billiard Club. Tilt defeated Cecil Munoz by the score of 125 balls to 123. The match lasted through nineteen frames. Tilt's high run was 15 and his opponent's 21. Each had 11 scratches, Munoz will meet E. F. Raynoids in the second match of the play-off to-night.

FINDS HUSBAND A SUICIDE

Brooklyn Lawyer Had Been Dead

Two Days, Physicians Say.

Mrs. Anna Meyenborg, wife of John B. Meyenborg, a lawyer, living at No. 552 4th street, in the Park Slope district of Brooklyn, returned home yesterday afternoon after an absence of several days and found ther husband lying in his bedroom with a bullet hole in his head. Dr. R. H. Herking the second in this first the park slope district on the second that the second

Moran, in the outfield Only young pitchers will be used. Mullin, Denovan, Crawford, Delehanty, Stanage and O'Leary, of the Detroit Tigers, and Stahl, Engle, Hall and Anderson, of the Boston Red Sox, will of the Finnish-American Athletic Club, in another long bout. examination that the lawyer had been

118-pound class—L. Ruggiero, Grace A. C., threw J. De Gracio, Harlem Y. M. C. A., after an extra period, in 8:55.

127-pound class—G. Bauer. National Turn Verein, threw V. Vosen, Bronx Church House after an extra period, in 7:42.

188-pound class—E. Hallman. Educational Alliance, was awarded decision over C. Cartson, swedish-American A. C., after fifteen minutes on work. dead for at least two days. knocking they hunted up the janitor and began to question him. The latter said he had not seen Mr. Meyenborg since Sunday, although he had seen a light in the apartment since then.

With the help of Patrolman Falsey, of the Fifth avenue station, the door was broken in. They found Mr. Meyenborg At the annual meeting of the Van Cort- lying on the floor in front of a large glass, landt. Park Cricket League yesterday, the with a builet wound in his right temple. following officers were elected for the sea- A revolver lay beside him. Coroner Glenson of 1912: President, T. C. Cliff; vice- nen sent his physician to examine the body, president, W. Wingett; secretary, Edward and he confirmed the time of death esti-Shaw, No. 401 East 187th street; treasurer, mated by the first physician. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson; auditor, F. Houldsworth; W. Meyenborg had been married about a year.

the following officers for the season: President, James Pedlow; vice-president, Alfred Tyrrill; treasurer, J. J. Rodgers; secretary, Harry Rushton, No. 512 West 146th street; captain, Aubrey Lovell.

BOWLERS BLD.

Chicago, March 8, Judge George V. Howard, of Chicago, was elected president of the American Bowling Congress here to day. J. W. Lambert, of St. Louis, withstreet; captain, Aubrey Lovell.

Title After Hard Fight.

HYMAN AND CARTER WIN RECORDS FALL IN TANK

Beaten by Only Six Balls on Captures Century and Furlong and Establishes New Marks in Each Struggle.

> De Witt Clinton High School captured the swimming championship of the Publi

plunge. Every record on the books of the Public his division, as he has defeated George Schools Athletic League was equalled of Brown, E. F. Gray, James N. Heather- broken. Ferdinand J. Frerichs, the brillian De Oro, and the by half the length of the tank, eased up Had any of his competitors been powerfu enough to press him to the limit he coul

seconds.

Again, in the final heat of the 100-yard swim, Frerichs swam to victory after gruelling race in 1.04 4-5, the old mark being merce, and Clyburn, of Erasmus, also bea the record, winning in 1.08 and 1.07 2-5, re record in his trial and semi-final heats the fifty-yard swim, winning both in 2914 in the final heat, and was clocked in seconds flat, the old mark. The High School of Commerce relay tear

established a new record in the first hea a scant two inches. Van De Water con of Townsend Harris Hall. The double victory of Frerichs marked

the first time in the history of the Public Schools Athletic League that a boy ever won two championships and established new records on the same day or night, and the blond haired lad was cheered to the echo by some fifteen hundred wildly par tisan boys, who packed the natatorium suffocation. Those who saw him flash victory in the furlong swim doubted if he would repeat in the hundred, and who Clyburn beat him in one heat by a yard or more the wise ones shook their heads Dr. Douglas proved better in his evening Frerichs rated along easily in the hun when he went out and took the lead, to win by two yards

The most glaring kind of bad swimm lead, with Long second and Bazinn third, three yards back. Seymour took up the race for Clinton, and Cramp shot out for Erasmus Hall. Curtain was touched to go, but he wasted fully two seconds, and then went out in a stern chase. The fastest man in the race, he easily made up ground, and Flower was only two yards behind on the third relay. With Flower's swimming ended the chances of Commerce

Seldom has such a furious burst of speed iant Commerce captain showed as he went after the flying field. On the first half he coming down the home stretch he threw every ounce of his speed into the final efstroke lashing the waters into a foaming wake, but it was useless. He showed at the

He swam all over the tank, and when

shoulders of Moore two feet from the mark, and driving it home touched the wail a scant two inches in the rear. The summaries tollow; Sto-foot relay race-Won by De Witt Clinton first team (Zimm, Seymour, McAulifie and Moore); High School of Commerce (Barens Curtain, Flower and Lemcke), second, Erismidial High School (Long, Cramp Clarke and Clyburn), third; Townsend Harris Hall (Crownen, Robinson, Kempher and Robinson), tourne Hail High School (Long, Cramp Clarke Clyburn), third; Townsend Harris Hall (C man, Robinson, Kempner and Robinson), 19

Time, 2.53.

220-yard swim—Won by F. J. Frerichs, Commercial High School: J. Saymour, De Witt Cliston, School, third; W. Palasscar, Stuyvesant High School, fourth, Time, 2.54 3-5.

SWIMMING MARKS MAY GO Another Assault on Records by College Men This Evening.

The individual championships of the In-tercollegiate Swimming Association will be held in the pool of the University of Pens-sylvania, at Philadelphia, this evening and everything points to some brilliant performances. Pennsylvania has wen the team championship decided in dual meets and Princeton the water polo championship, so that the meet to-night will bring the indoor college swimming season to a close—a season, by the way, which has been remarkable for the number of new records established.

Yale's relay team succeeded in lowering both the 600 and 800 foot marks, placing the former at 1:482-5 and the latter at 2:31 4-5. Shryock, of Pennsylvania broke his own record of one minute flat for the his own record of one minute nat to 100-yard swim, by covering the distance in 0:58 3-5. In the 220-yard swim E. Cross, Princeton, cut the old mark of 2:39 to while Captain Willis, of Pennsylvania smashed the record of the plunge for ditance in setting the mark at 76 feet tance in setting the mark at inches. This not only broke the old interinches. collegiate record of 73 feet, but also Amateur Athletic Union record of 5 100 11 inches.